

OBSTINACY OF BOTH SIDES

Railroads Begin to Put
Embargo On Food
Supplies

WALKOUT IS IMMINENT

First Effort in Congress to Force
President's Program Through Ends
In Snarl.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.—District
Court Judge Sears this afternoon is-
sued an order restraining trainmen
employed on the Union Pacific rail-
road from striking Labor Day.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The first
formal effort of Congress to rush
through legislation to prevent the
strike of 400,000 railroad employes,
set for Monday morning, ended tem-
porarily in a snarl today when bitter
charges were made that certain Sena-
tors are "attempting to make politi-
cal capital out of a disastrous situa-
tion."

Coincident with the beginning of
the effort in Congress to prevent the
great strike came emphatic state-
ments from representatives of the
trainmen that not even the passage of
the measures advocated by the Presi-
dent will be sufficient to stop the walk-
out.

Action to head off the strike must
be taken by the railroads, the men's
leaders say. An eight-hour law by
Congress merely will mean litigation
and delay; an eight-hour agreement
by the railroads will become effective
at once. The men want action
now and not litigation, their leaders
say.

From every section of the coun-
try reports come that the railroads
already have placed in effect an em-
bargo on shipments of perishable
freight. Only such freight will be
received as can be delivered before
Sunday.

Washington, Aug. 30.—President
Wilson yesterday called upon Con-
gress to aid in preventing the threat-
ened railway strike. In a message,
delivered in person before a joint ses-
sion of the Senate and the House,
he announced that he had failed to
bring about an amicable solution of
the controversy, and that the rail-
road brotherhoods had set Septem-
ber 4 as the date for a general strike
of trainmen, and submitted a program
of legislation to meet the situation.

Last night he returned to Capitol
Hill to confer with the House lead-
ers on the procedure that will be the
most expeditious. The meeting took
place in Speaker Clark's room.
Present in addition to the Speaker
were Chairman Adamson, of the In-
terstate Commerce Committee; ma-
jority Leader Kitchen and minority
Leader Mann.

President Wilson consumed just 21
minutes in delivering his address.
He recommended:

Enlargement and administrative
reorganization of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission.

An eight-hour day for all railroad
employees engaged in operating trains
in interstate traffic.

A Congressional commission to

KAISER SHOWS HIS ANXIETY

Facing Crisis, He Calls on
Von Hindenburg to
Lead Army

MANY ARE DISMISSED

German Diplomats Are Ousted for
Responsibility of Roumania's Entry
Into War.

London Aug. 30.—Radical changes
in German military and diplomatic
leadership were made by the Kaiser
following Roumania's appearance in
the war drama as a new enemy.

Dispatches from Berlin today not
only confirmed the dismissal of Gen.
Falkenhayn as chief of the German
general staff, but reported Field
Marshal Mackensen in all probability
will succeed von Hindenburg in
supreme command of Austro-German
armies on the Russian and Rouma-
nian fronts.

Von Hindenburg has been ap-
pointed chief of the general staff,
succeeding Falkenhayn.

Copenhagen, Aug. 30.—Germany
has realized that the entry of Rou-
mania into the war may prove a
death blow to Austria and that the
Kaiser's armies may soon have to
fight to prevent the allied forces
from making an onslaught on Ger-
man soil.

This is the interpretation placed
here on the action of Emperor Wil-
liam today in dismissing Gen. von
Falkenhayn from his post as chief
of staff of the German armies and
appointing in his place Field Mar-
shal von Hindenburg, to whom the
Emperor always has turned when
the future has looked black for the
fatherland.

It has been apparent in German
circles for several weeks that the
situation in Austria-Hungary was
very precarious, and it is believed
here now that the Kaiser's action in
giving supreme command to Von
Hindenburg is preparatory to a new
alignment of the Teuton forces to
provide for a possible collapse on
the part of Austria.

Count Karolyi, head of the Hun-
garian opposition party, has been
making vigorous efforts to bring
about a separation of the Austrian
and Hungarian armies, with a view
it is asserted, of enabling Hungary
to ask for a separate peace.

study results of the application of
the eight-hour day to railroad opera-
tion alike for the men and for the roads.

An instruction from Congress to
the Interstate Commerce Commission
to consider what just increase in
freight rates the railroads would be
entitled to, if any, due to the eight-
hour day.

An amendment of the Federal
mediation, conciliation and arbitra-
tion laws to provide for a full pub-
lic investigation before a strike or
lockout may be lawfully attempted.

Granting the President power in
case of military necessity to seize
and operate such portions of the
railways as may be required for mil-
itary use; to draft into the military
service such train crews and adminis-
trative officials as circumstances may
require.

Alexandria City News Condensed

With her throat cut from ear to
ear, Maggie Nelson, colored, 35
years old, was found dead at her
home at Johnson's Hill, near Clar-
endon, Alexandria county, Monday.
It is thought she had been dead prob-
ably a day before found. Her hus-
band, Frank Nelson, charged with
the crime, is still at large.

Fairfax county farmers held a
meeting last week, at which Com-
missioner Koiner, of the department
of agriculture, was the principal
speaker. Mr. Koiner says the farm-
ers in that section are exceptionally
prosperous, and that there is a con-
stant and growing demand for all
produce by the city of Washington.

Mr. Henry Page Burrus, of Mont-
gomery, Ala., a native of Virginia,
who left the old Dominion thirty
years ago, is visiting his nephew, Mr.
E. M. Anderson, in this city, and
renewing acquaintances here. Mr.
Burrus is a great-grandson of the
late Doctor Elisha C. Dick, a con-
temporary of George Washington,
and one of the attending physicians in
the late illness of the illustrious
American. He spent most of today in
the Alexandria-Washington Lodge
room, where he studied pictures of
Doctor Dick and other prominent
Masons of colonial days, as well as
letters and relics of that period.

ELOPEMENT REPORTED

Former Alexandrian Alleged to Have
Deserted Wife and Child for
old Sweetheart.

According to a letter received in
Baltimore from Mrs. Litchford, of
Alexandria, by Mrs. Florence Anna
Baum, of the monumental city, her
husband, Charles H. Baum, has left
her and eloped with a sweetheart of
his youth—Mrs. Litchford's daughter
Marguerite Eareheart, 16 years old.
Baum, who is 24 years old, spent
his boyhood in Alexandria and mar-
ried when he went to Baltimore. His
wife and 2 year old daughter, Eliza-
beth, spent a few weeks in Carroll
county, Md., with Mrs. Baum's
mother, Mrs. Anna Lehmayer, recent-
ly, and Mrs. Litchford's letter was
awaiting her when she returned. The
letter said that Baum has visited
Marguerite a week ago on his motor-
cycle, had taken her for a ride and
had never returned. Mrs. Litchford
has notified the police of Alexandria
and Washington to watch for her
daughter and Baum, and Mrs. Baum
says little Elizabeth has been crying
for her father ever since she came
home.

Mrs. Litchford's daughter has been
missing for a number of days from
her home in this city, 1005 Duke
street, and it was first thought she
was going to visit her father, J. H.
Eareheart, who lives in Hagerstown,
Md. Mrs. Litchford was divorced
from Eareheart several years ago
and married again. Marguerite is her
daughter by her former husband.

At the Alexandria police headquar-
ters it was stated that Mrs. Litchford
had said that for a number of days
her daughter had been talking of
wanting to see her father, and that
was why it was thought when she
was found to be missing by Mr. and
Mrs. Eareheart, that she had gone
to Hagerstown, but later reports said
that the young woman had been seen
leaving with Baum on a motorcycle,
riding on a back seat, and the where-
abouts of either are unknown.

Late on Monday night Hugh Reed
fractured the skull of his brother-in-
law, Frank McInturf, with an ax, in
defense of his own life, at the John
Jennings place, near Brownstown, five
miles from Front Royal. A feud long
had existed, and Saturday the men
had a desperate fight. On Monday
night McInturf made for Reed with
an ax, when Reed defended himself,
with the result mentioned. A piece
of the fractured skull two and a half
by two and a half inches was re-
moved. McInturf is at the point of
death. Reed has not been arrested.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts
contracted by my wife, Roberta John-
son, from this day, August 30.
HARRY JOHNSON.
329 N. Patrick Street. 202-1t.

Mrs. Mary Walker and Miss Re-
gina Lucas returned home today af-
ter a visit of three weeks at Mr.
Robert Sydnors, Tucker Hill, West-
moreland county, Virginia.

Mr. W. A. DeVaughan, the popular
young stenographer of 209 North
Royal street, is spending his vaca-
tion at Bluemont, Va. He will re-
turn about September 4th.

Big crowds made the three boat
trips to Marshall Hall yesterday with
Lone Star Camp, No. 1, American
Indian Guards, on their third annual
excursion to that resort. A feature of
the evening trip was a concert by
the Indian Guard band.

Everything is in readiness for two
of the biggest outings of the summer
tomorrow, Martha Washington Cha-
pter being scheduled to give their an-
nual excursion to Marshall Hall, and
the second Elks excursion of the sum-
mer to Colonial Beach also being
scheduled to take place. The first ex-
cursion this summer of Alexandria
Lodge of Elks, an annual feature, was
such a success, that the Elks prompt-
ly decided to give another, and it is
expected that as large crowds will
attend the second as the first. Danc-
ing on the boat each way is an
especial feature, Perry's orchestra to
furnish the music.

MR. HARRISON TALKS.

Says Time Has Come to Test Whether
American People Are to be
Governed by Unregulated
Force or Law.

Mr. Fairfax Harrison, President
of the Southern Railway Company,
said today:

"I gave my individual adherence
to the unanimous determination of
the Railway Presidents recently in
conference in Washington, only after
taking the advice of many represen-
tative men in various walks in life
in all parts of the South and with all
other manifestations of public opin-
ion of the South constantly in
view. I include in this my knowl-
edge that the employees of the South-
ern Railway Company who are in-
volved and who still have my respect
and whose welfare is of the utmost
personal concern to me have not had
reason to be and in fact have not
been discontent as a class. I did
not take action hastily or with pre-
judice but after my own best and
most deliberate judgment and with
full consciousness of my responsibil-
ity. The easiest course would have
been to have accepted the proposals
made to the railways, to have waived
the principle of arbitration and to
have imposed a heavy, new, and in
my opinion, unnecessary burden on
southern commerce, with the inevi-
table consequence of postponement
of the full development of the rail-
ways for the largest service of the
whole people of the South. There
are some who think that immediate
and temporary peace at such a price
is desirable. I am not one of them
—though God knows I am for peace
—and have no illusions as to what
industrial war means when threaten-
ed on the scale of the present crisis.
In my judgment, the time has come
to test again whether the American
people are to be governed by unreg-
ulated force or by law. I risk my
own reputation on that issue and I
count on the support of all sound and
conservative opinion in the South to
counsel patience and endurance of
temporary inconvenience while the
test is being made. The decision must
lie with deliberate and advised public
opinion crystallized in law. Whatever
it may be when so declared, I will,
of course, abide by it."

Because of the impending railroad
strike, two railroads have issued
freight embargo notices. Other roads
are expected to follow suit. The New
York, New Haven and Hartford rail-
road yesterday announced that all
freight received hereafter will be
subject to delay, loss, or damage,
except freight that can be transport-
ed and delivered not later than Septem-
ber 4. The Missouri, Kansas, and
Texas Railway will announce today
an embargo on all perishable goods
and will not receive cattle shipments
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fore Sunday morning.

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